

THREE MEN DEAD, TRAIN DESTROYED

Four Hundred Kegs of Powder
Exploded by Spark from
Engine.

IS HEARD FOR MILES

Cars Dash Down Side of Moun-
tain and Are Mashed
to Pieces.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CLINTON FORGE, VA., January 7.—
At Lignite, a mining centre on the
Craig Valley branch of the Chesapeake
and Ohio Railway, there was an explo-
sion of a carload of 400 kegs of
blasting powder today, which resulted
in the death of three men and the
injury of four others. One of the injured
men was fatally hurt and will die. The
dead are Engineer Clark, Simon Nicely
and Brakeman Clark.

The powder had been transferred to
the cars of the Orlkany Ore and Iron
Corporation, and the mining train was
en route to the mines when a spark from
the engine ignited a defective
keg and brought on the trouble.

The shock caused the small locomotive
to reverse itself and run down the
mountain, which made a complete
wreck of that the explosion had failed
to destroy.

The Orlkany Ore and Iron Corporation
operates the mines at Lignite and the
furnace at Iron Gate. This explosion
is the only fatal accident the corpora-
tion has ever experienced. The
explosion was heard for miles, and
created a great deal of excitement in
the section where it occurred.

HORTICULTURISTS HAVE A BUSY DAY

Officers Elected and Many Ad-
dresses on Growing of Fruit
Delivered.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., January 7.—To-
day was a busy one for the Virginia
State Horticultural Society, though the
attendance was not quite so large as
had been expected. That, however,
did not diminish the enthusiasm of the
convention, and hardly ever was there
a similar gathering that was made up
of so many men of character and ability.

The speakers of the afternoon were
J. L. Moomaw, of Staunton; Professor
Phillips, of Blacksburg, and Professor
Alwood. A lively discussion was
caused by the report of a committee
on changes in the by-laws, this being
continued until the night session.

The feature of the night session was
an address by Dr. M. B. Waite, of
Washington, on the rusting of apples,
after which Dr. Fletcher, of
Blacksburg, gave an illustrated lecture
on civil improvement in shade trees.

At the morning session officers were
elected for the ensuing twelve months,
as follows: W. W. Sproule, of Augusta
county, president; Vice-presidents—
W. A. McCann, of Augusta county; James
D. Dickey, of Roseland; H. C. Weaver,
of Dublin; Dr. M. L. McCue, of Green-
wood; J. B. Watkins, of Hallsboro; J.
L. Moorman, of Cloverdale; Secretary
and Treasurer, Walter Whitley; Rec-
ording Secretary, H. L. Price, of
Blacksburg.

President Murrell announced that,
owing to Mr. S. B. Woods not being
present, the continuation of the dis-
cussion on express rates was post-
poned, and the address by Dr. J. B.
Emmerson, of Albemarle county, on
"Growing Improved Chestnuts in Vir-
ginia" would be first taken up.

Can Grow Chestnuts.
Dr. Emmerson said he had fully
demonstrated the fact that improved
chestnuts could be successfully grown
in Virginia, as he had trees which were
now bearing freely the product of
which brought satisfactory prices. He
feared, however, for the future of
chestnut growing in Virginia on account
of a disease in Northern States,
which seems to be moving South.

Professor Van Daman, who was to
have made his report of awards on
fruit exhibits, not being present, the
president introduced Mr. Coles, of Bat-
terville, who then read a paper on
"Orchard Technique," which was a
scholarly argument for progress with

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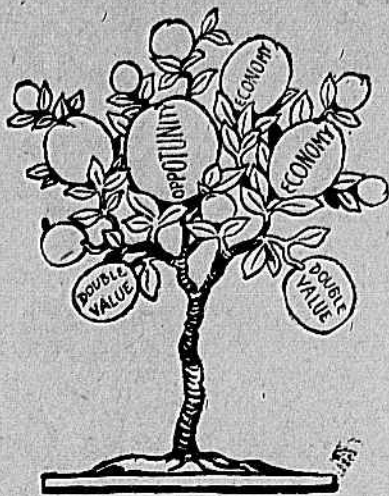
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Gloves (English Walking), \$1.50 grades now . . . \$1.15
Neckwear (imported weaves), \$1 and \$1.50 now . . . 55c
Smoking Jackets and Bath Robes, \$5 and \$6 now . . . \$3.00

Children's Suits	\$8 and \$7 grades cut to	\$4.50
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That Sold at—	Caps, Leggings,	Shirts
\$3.00 now - \$2.15	Sweaters,	\$2.50 grades, - \$1.89
\$2.00 now - \$1.25	ALL AT SPECIAL	\$2.00 grades, - \$1.39
\$1.00 now - 79c	PRICES	\$1.50 grades, - \$1.15

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science, so as to master up-to-date
methods with the least outlay.

The subject of fruit packing was
then taken up, being opened by Mr.
T. W. Woolley, of Crozet, manager of
the Virginia Fruit Growers' and Pack-
ers' Association, with a report of the
first year's work.

Hon. A. McNeill, chief of the Fruit
Division, of Ottawa, Canada, followed
Mr. Woolley and urged co-operation in
the selling of fruit, in which but little
had been done, as compared with what
has been learned regarding cultivation

and growing. All other business was
organized, and why not the farmer?
These selling associations are the first
step in the right direction. In several
European countries they have worked
out these problems, but in this coun-
try life has been too easy, and "I fear,"
said he, "that you in Virginia are too
well off to make co-operation a thor-
ough success. What you need is one
good, hard year, that will make you all
get down and think how you can get
the best results."

Mr. McNeill then gave a detailed de-
scription of the origin and growth of
the Chatham-Packers' Association, in
Southern Canada, showing that it had
made valuable apples which before co-
operation were worthless. In this as-
sociation no farmer can become a mem-
ber unless he grows his orchard.

The society has at the Hill City As-
sembly Hall a beautiful exhibit of Vir-
ginia apples, which is being admired
by many visitors, and the handsome
silver loving cup, offered by Dr. J. B.
Emmerson, of Albemarle county, for
the best collection of not more than
eight nor less than four varieties, was
won by Dr. Parsons, of Massie's Mills,
who showed Winesaps, Albemarle Pip-
pings, Grimes's Golden, York Imperial
and Ben Davis. His closest competi-
tors were James D. Dickey, of Albemarle
county, and S. B. Woods, of Albemarle
county, who showed Winesaps, York Im-
perial and Ben Davis.

Last year the cup was won by S. E. Gur-
ant, of Calloway's, and the year before
by George E. Murrell, of Fontella,
Bedford county.

A silver cup offered by a farm peri-
odical for the best basket of apples
was awarded to J. A. Fauver, of Staun-
ton.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

Warrant is issued, But Light Company
Employee Cannot Be Found.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., January 7.—The
police are endeavoring to locate T. C.
Roderick, superintendent of the Alex-
andria Electric Light Company, who
is alleged to have embezzled about
\$1,500 belonging to the company. A
warrant for Roderick's arrest, charg-
ing him with embezzling \$174.20 be-
longing to the company, was sworn out
last night by H. J. Makiver, secre-
tary and treasurer of the company.

Prior to the issuing of the warrant
it is alleged that Roderick admitted to
the officials of the company that he
was short \$474.20, having collected it
for lights, and failed to make returns
to the company. His services as super-
intendent were then dispensed with,
and he was requested to report at the
office of the company the following morn-
ing. It is said that he immediately left the
city for parts unknown. A search of
his home, 301 Duke Street, revealed
his absence. The shortage dates back
for several months, the money, it is
alleged, being taken from time to time.

Roderick is a married man, and lives
with his family at 401 Duke Street.
He came to Alexandria last July from
Holly Oak, Del. The announcement of
his alleged shortage came as a surprise
to his friends here.

GLENN PERMITTED TO READ MESSAGE

Request of Governor Meets
Strong Opposition in Both
Branches of Legislature.

MANY RECOMMENDATIONS

He Advises That There Be No
Further Legislation Along
Liquor Lines.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ALEXANDRIA, N. C., January 7.—The
Legislature was today stirred by a
repetition of the session of the 1937
session, precipitated by opposition to
the innovation by Governor Glenn,
of insulating on reading his biennial
message in person. This time, indeed,
the opposition was very much more for-
midable, the resolution that he be al-
lowed to read the message being passed
in the Senate by only five votes, while
the vote in the House was 25 to 75.

Mr. Morton, of New Hanover, led
the fight against the Governor's request,
and Mr. Doughton, of Allegheny, cham-
pioned it. Mr. Doughton's declaration
that no harm could come of acceding
to the Governor's wishes, as he was
retiring from office, had made good,
and was not seeking any further politi-
cal office, stirred considerable applause
about the hall.

Mr. Morton declared his opposition
constitutional rather than personal, in
that the executive was invading the
legislative department of the State
government. He declared that at the
last session the message read by the
Governor had included a bill drawn
by the Governor himself, and later
acted on in the Legislature without
having been introduced by a member
at all.

Mr. Harshaw, leader for the minority,
favored the Governor reading the mes-
sage. He favored it, he said, because
he thought the Governor might read it
more interestingly than some one who
did not write it. Therefore he favored
granting the Governor's request, al-
though he had opposed the innovation
two years ago.

Phair Leads Opposition.
In the Senate the opposition was led
by Senator Phair, of Mecklenburg, who
declared the reading of the message to
be undignified for the Governor and in
violation of the Constitution. The Gov-
ernor's principal champion in the Sen-
ate was Senator Manning, who insisted
that members of the Legislature were
delighted with the Governor's
delivery. Those arguments consumed
most of the time in both houses until
12:30 o'clock, about which time the
joint session assembled and the Gov-
ernor delivered the message, consum-
ing about one and a half hours.

The Governor thanked the legisla-
tors for this last courtesy in granting
him the privilege of appearing in per-
son to present his message. He said
that, in common with Governors of
other States, he had come to the con-
clusion it was better for the message to
be delivered in this way. The read-
ing of the message was rapid, stress
being put upon features in which he
felt special concern. At times he read
from reports of different State de-
partments, and at others he read the
recommendations he was making.

For Short Session.
A joint resolution, offered in the
Senate today by Mr. Elliott, provides
that the Legislature adjourn within
thirty days, or "mighty soon there-
after," declaring further that
"North Carolina is all right."

Senator Manning offered a bill that
the University of North Carolina be
allowed to participate in the Carnegie
Foundation.

In his final biennial message to the
General Assembly today Governor
Glenn recommended constitutional
amendments giving the Governor the
veto power, making the terms of all
State, county, township and municipal
officers four years instead of two, and
letting the General Assembly meet
once in four years, instead of two, with
a session of ninety days, instead of
sixty days, and no bills to be intro-
duced during the last fifteen days ex-
cept by unanimous consent.

The retiring Governor emphasized
the following provisions that he
thought the Legislature should enact
this year: Increase the Governor's and
Commissioner of Labor's salaries from
\$4,000 to \$5,000 for the Governor, and
to \$2,500 for the Commissioner of La-
bor. Equalize taxation by adopting

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New Beans, per quart, 9c	
Home-Made Mince-meat, per pound, 7c	
Large cans Tomatoes, per can, 8c	
Layer Figs, 1-lb. package, 9c	
Finest Sugar-Cured, 12 1/2c	
Large Juice, 5c	
Cocoanuts, 5c	
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ized primary law and amend the elec-
tion law. Amend the criminal proce-
dure by putting solicitors on salaries,
dividing the State into two judicial
circuits, appointing recorders or trial
justices to try misdemeanors, thus re-
lieving the Superior courts, and have
convicts in certain cases take place
at the State prison and by electrocu-
tion. Place all convicts under the
management of the State authorities,
though still to work the roads of the
various counties desiring such labor.
Give the Corporation Commission more
power, with contempt proceedings to
enforce its orders. Strengthen the re-
formatory already established, but
pass such laws as will prevent the ter-
rible practices that render such insti-
tutions a necessity. Provide a suit-
able and sufficient administration build-
ing, protecting valuable records and
papers, and giving needed room for the
various departments to transact their
business. Pass all laws necessary to
protect our forests, insure the building
of good roads and better control of the
avalanche, and other matters, as to ap-
propriations, either adopt a policy of
going forward or of standing still. If
the former, enlarge and better equip
all the State institutions, even though
necessary to have a bond issue to meet
the necessary demands.

Reviews Progress.
The message is a document of thirty-
three printed pamphlet pages, and
opens with a review of the State's
progress during the four years of Gov-
ernor Glenn's administration, showing
that while North Carolina raised over
600,000 bales of cotton, she manufac-
tures more than she raises; that the
State is second in the output of cotton
goods, first in the manufacture of plug
and smoking tobacco, second in the
manufacture of furniture and first in
the number of chaires produced, while
the largest pulp factory in the world
is in Western North Carolina.

Referring to the carrying of State
prohibition, which went into effect
January 1st, by over 14,000 majority,
Governor Glenn says that in his judg-
ment the law is ample to prohibit the
sale and manufacture of strong drink
in the State, and unless there is some
defect in the machinery he advises no
further legislation.

For Publicity.
As to primaries and elections, a pub-
licly clause is recommended, requiring
statement of amount of money re-
ceived, from what source, and how ex-
pended by every candidate, manager,
worker, friend or other person collect-
ing or using money in the interest of
a candidate, and that any person refu-
sing to make the statement or making
false statement be guilty of misde-
meanor and forever debarred from
holding office in the State; also that
any newspaper or individual wantonly
or falsely making any malicious
charges against any candidate orally,
in writing or in print, be guilty of a
misdemeanor. It is becoming too cost-
ly, Governor Glenn says, both to pursue
and character, to secure nominations,
and unless the evil is checked, rich
men or unscrupulous men will soon be
the only ones asking for election.

More polling places in every county
are recommended, and the use of the
Australian ballot in both the primary
and the regular elections and the clos-
ing of the polls at 4 o'clock.

Verdict for \$2,500.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ALEXANDRIA, VA., January 7.—A
jury in the Circuit Court tonight gave
John H. Trimyer, a verdict for \$2,500
in his suit for \$5,000 against the Wash-
ington, Alexandria and Mount
Vernon road for injuries sustained in
an accident on the defendant com-
pany's road February 27th.

Without Apparent Cause, Wealthy
Farmer Takes His Own
Life.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
MANASSAS, VA., January 7.—Car-
roll Latham, of Hickory Grove, mem-
ber of the Board of Supervisors and
one of the wealthiest and most suc-
cessful farmers of this county, com-
mitted suicide early this morning by
shooting himself through the head.

Mr. Latham appeared to be in good
spirits, and had been giving his busi-
ness the usual attention, and his family
and friends are mystified to know why
he took his life. Upon retiring last
night he complained of feeling a little
unwell, but his general health was
good, and ill health could not be as-
signed as a reason for the act.

When Mr. Latham did not arise as
usual this morning, an investigation
was made, and he was found in his
bedroom dead. Mr. Latham's wife is
dead. He leaves several grown chil-
dren.

DR. TRIBBLE RESIGNS.
Feels That Church Should Have Pastor
Who Can Give It More Time.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., January
7.—Dr. Henry Wise Tribble, one of the
most widely known Baptist divines in
the State, last night tendered his resig-
nation as pastor of the High Street
Baptist Church, of this city. This step
was taken, he said, because the resig-
nation has not yet been acted upon.

Dr. Tribble is president of the Raw-
lins Institute, this city, one of the
oldest schools for girls in the State,
and which is soon in a very flourish-
ing condition. Soon after the forma-
tion of the High Street Church, Dr.
Tribble, who had previously been pas-
tor of the First Baptist Church of
this city, was called pastor for life
of the former church.

Lodge Elects Officers.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BLACKSTONE, VA., January 7.—
Blackstone Lodge, No. 78, A. F. and
A. M., at a late meeting elected the
following officers for the ensuing
year: Worshipful master, C. H. Robert-
son; senior warden, R. L. Sullivan;
junior warden, J. P. Brubaker; sec-
retary, R. L. Harris; treasurer, A. C.
Elmore; senior deacon, E. B. Fish-
burne; junior deacon, Wilbur Col-
lier; J. P. Johnson.

Worshipful master appointed J. W.
Crowder and E. F. Crowe stewards.
These officers were installed with ap-
propriate ceremonies, at which time
the deputy district lecturer, Captain
Soyers, of Crove, Va., paid the lodge
an official visit.

At the meeting it was decided to
have the annual banquet on January
8th.

North Carolina Third.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ALEXANDRIA, N. C., January 7.—The
Commissioner of Agriculture has dis-
cussed in his office showing the es-
timated consumption of manufactured
fertilizers in eleven States—North Car-
olina, Mississippi, Virginia, Florida, Louisi-
ana, Alabama, South Carolina and
Georgia—for the past six years. Only
South Carolina and Georgia, he said,
are ahead of North Carolina in
present consumption. In the season
1931-1932 North Carolina used 329,350
tons; in 1932-1933, 307,812 tons.

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